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RANGE AND LOSS CONVERSION.

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or Sorem J. Bandall. to religious questions, and as we they will accomplish mothing. had conversion. It was a genuine con-

especiences, THE CIUTIC has come into | Line, as they designate the Boundary. presention, on what it believes to be and pays fare, to pay full fare again as good authority, of the following inter- soon as the car passes over that sombre esting narration

the same locality a business man of plaints like these. They cannot be sat-Philadelphia was summering with his family. This gentieman bad taken They indignantly declare every day sight. He was gratified, but free they will accomplish nothing. quently expressed the fear that the distinguished statesman would soon tire of

perent that death was imminent. It is truths of Christianity.

often proved before, that find moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform!

NOT A NEW DEPARTURE

by the regularly-constituted authorities of the church would have an important result-namely, that it would settle the question as to whether "the Episcopal Church is truly Christian and Catholic, or only a sect." Mr. MacQueany further believes that "the facts which he hopes to adduce would help to a solution of the problem.

This is rather a large claim and one in which Mr. MACQUEARY would most likely be disappointed. If he has expressed bimself clearly, he has simply followed the lead of other free-thinkers on the points bearing on the origin and the fall of man, on the doctrine of endless punishment, and on that of the atonement.

By his own testimony he first broke with the traditional faith on the question of endless punishment, and he discards it as neither Scriptural nor rational. He next abandoned the Calvinlatic theory of the atonement and accepted one which he claims is spiritual and which others class as Unitarian. A study of the full of man led him into that if man's origin, and this ended in his aspending the evolution theory of Itsawin and his followers.

As to the birth and the resurrection of Chilst Mr. MacQuanty accepts the Scriptural theory of both, rejecting "the physical element in these mizacles be cause it is, in his judgment, insufficiently attested," and explains the limitations he believes should be placed on the Catholic doctrine of the incuruation upon a line clear to himself perhaps but too fine for average comprehension.

My. MacQueany claims that he has imbibed his opinions from many leading theologians in his own shurch, and has simply taken a step in advance of them by fermulating "their 'heresies' into a complete system," with what rosult, if say, is yet to be seen. He further disclaims, with good reason, any originality in his theology.

GRUMBLING AT HURT.

The Mt. Piensant people are incorri-

They continue to be dissatisfied with the amiable and accommodating Prosidget HUBT of the Washington and Georgetown Radiroad Company, and they peralst in making their dissatisfaction audible in gramblings and demanciations. But they accomplish nothing.

They declare that it is not right that Fresident HUBY should run only two cars to Mt. Pleasant, and upon such a achedule and at such long intervals that in good weather letter time can be mude on fact than by car. They are unreasonable. Two curs are enough for any community, and slow time encourages the healthy practice of pades-

never falls to leave about the time they t is premeditized, and is reserved to of Mr. Piessani daily and hourly lessons. By men specings proposing a reason .......................... wo Mt. Pleasanters might obviate all this to 12, and it is postly sure that a matrouble by getting to the starting place. negislently or otherwise, about a quarter If they will do this, we are sure the carwithin ten or lifteen steps of it, but will of order." a bearded by them always before has been started by the promp threes of the prompt product of In A supersystellade to the memory this prompt send. If, however, they will person in below behind time ten or "During his filmers a new seconds they may find consider Mr. I Carach gave much thought Hon in abusing President Hour. But

result of his meditations be became a They say, size, that it is an outrage to member, about two months before his compel them, in going to Mr. Pleasant eath, of the Mctropolitan Presbyterian In bad weather, either to go through the harch. His was in no sense a death- company's stables on Fourteenth street, or else to bale the peltings of the pitifeesien of faith in the Christian re- less atorm outside. And they say, in Rejew, based upon an intellectual ex- addition to this, that it is a gross outamination of its fundamental doctrines." rage to compet a person who gets on the Regarding Mr. Raspant's religious | car just on this or that side of the Dead live. Really, these Mt. Pleasant people Not many years ago, Mr. RANDALL are the most unreasonable of people. spent a summer, with his family, in a | Every effort made by President Hunr countsinous district in New York. In | to accommodate them is met with com-

much interest in building up a and dream every night, that they will little mission church, the services of call the old abuses anew, and the new which he often conducted. In time he abuses at once, to the attention of the netfeed among his congregation the District Commissioners. And so they frequent presence of the Pennsylvania | will, gently and deliberately, as becomes Congressman, whom he knew only by Mt. Pleasanters. But-most it be said!-

THE NEW YORK Herald, by a special the spiritual food served to the wor. telegram from San Francisco, says that shippers in the unpretending little the report that Jessie Beyron Purchurch. His fears proved to be un | MONY, widow of General PHEMONY, is founded. Mr. RANDALL continued to in destitute circumstances at Los Anbe faithful among the faithful found | geles, has been confirmed. It is said until the summer was over, and he | that Mrs. FREMONT, now 69 years of with his family returned to his winter age, resides with her daughter Elizabeth, who is aged 45; that The Philadelphia business man they are so poor they were who built the mountain church was compelled to horrow money to pay Mr. John Wanamakku, the present for the reply to the telegram asking I stimaster General; and in connection | the widow's wishes regarding the diswith this subject, it will be remembered | position of her husband's body; that that he was the only person outside the their friends have advanced, from time family circle, with the exception of to time, exough money to pay their the physicians and the minister, household expenses. Then this is who was admitted to the bedside added: "Mrs. Primore has abasof Mr. Bandala, when it became ap lutely no resources, and her two sons, one in the Army and the other in such that he had the gratification of the Navy, having large families, are hearing from the dying statesman's not able to render much assistance." own lips that it was to his ministration | This should be told to the marines. It in the little forest church that Mr. RAN- | will not be accepted by the people gen-DALL owed his first awakening to the erally. They are unworthy the respect of the public or else it is false that Mrs. All of which reproves the truth so FREMONT's sons cannot keep her in comfort. They could if they would, and if they will not-if they do notthey should be put out of the pub-He service, and be pointed at as ignoble sons of a noble sire. It is a THE REV. HOWARD MACQUEARY, the SECURE to Say that an Army and a Episcopal clergyman who is at issue Navy officer cannot, because of their formittee, plan of church doctrine, believes that a trial | mother to keep her from want! The Herald special certainly slanders the sons of the late General Phenony.

> GENERAL J. W. SEWELL Of New Jersey, a member of the World's Fair Executive Committee, is evidently on pesed to women having anything to de with the World's Fair enterprise. At a meeting of the committee a few days ago General SEWELL arose and declared that there werestoo many women on the board of lady managers. "These women," he declared, "will cost the United States one thousand dollars a day for every day they meet. I know women well enough to know that they will sit just as long as they can, and will talk just as long as they can. They will consume all the writing materials in the country, and as we have to furnish all the stenographers, oh, what a cost there will be!" The General further said that the Commission was being carried away by gullantry, and that everything proposed in favor of women was passed without due con

It is now in order for the ladies, God

dess them, to speak up. THE ALEXANDRIA (VA.) Gazette of esterday speaks of the ex-Domocratic nanagers of the Republican party of the Eighth Congressional district. We to not know the Democrats at whom the Gazzie hurle this vindictive remark: but it seems to us that in view of Mr. He me's independent candidacy for Congross and the refusal of the Republican party to nominate a candidate, the caselle might make pertinent and pointed remarks about the Democratic muniger of the ex-Republican party of that district. Able Mr. HUME has the Republican party of the Alexandria district in his pocket, and he does not intend to let it out until he has used it at the November election.

Mazon McKinter, who has a Domceratic unjustry of twenty-five hundred to overcome in his district in Ohio. is not personally a very popular man lehis own district. A late dispatch from his house to Canton recalls the fact that he has, on several notable occadone fution to lead his party to success. In 1889, in a Republican Congressional Selvated by forty-two votes, and in 1984 he ran two hundred and thirty-five hebind the local ticket in his district and cighteen hundred behind BLAINE. Itis predicted that the fight in his district | this fell will be the bottest ever seen in

Denote the hurly-burly of yester day's proceedings in the House General HENDERSON filed Mr. Buckatew's report in opposition to the French spoilstrianism. President Hunt has at hourt tion claims, and General Cooswatt. the physical well-being of the Mr. find a report in favor of them signed by Pleasanters. He is their degreet friend; six members of the Committee on Apbut they do not know this, and so they propriations. The General Deabuse him. But they accomplish noth- florency bill, containing the appropriation for these claims, will

should connect, and which by accident appropriation is led by Mesers, CASNON and Buckaling, "The opposition of get within ten or differn feet of it. This Mr. Canson," says the Washington premature leaving be not by sendent: | correspondent of the Boston Herital, "arface from his desire to keep down by the disciplination of the railroad the appropriations. He voted for the company—the always on time Press | proposition to send the claims to the Sent He ser-for the purpose of teaching | court; and in the last Congress for be rather fardy and slow paced people | warmly urged an appropriation for them In the General Descloney bill. The Seaof promy those, aprightliness and pa. ate adopted the amendment to put them therey. And we would suggest that the | on the Deficiency bill by a vote of 31 jurity of the House will vote for an appropriation whenever a direct vote can of a minute sooner than they do now. be obtained. As matters now stand, this you will be had, as the appropria-

THE REPORT OF DAVID T. DAY, industry of the United States, states the 33,796,727 tons. The total number of laborers employed is 301,860 in the United States, of which 163,000 are in Pennsylvania.

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Written for Tax Daily Critic. BEYOND.

The tint of spring is on the woods, The flush is on the tender leaf, And Nature, in her gayest moods, To all our human woes is deaf; She has no eye or ear for grief.

How can her great beart fail to care And earth's fair brunst is aundered where We lay our dust to dust again? How can she laugh at all our pain?

Just as you laurh at childish dreams Of danger and escape and death; Your child is safe within its bed; You love it; it is comforted.

And smiling Nature also knows That when you dream of grief and Your Father wakes you from your woes And loveth you and gently saith:
"Peace, child! Be still! Where is thy

For Nature knows the onward flow Of Life beyond your present sight; Your eyes are on the grave below,

But Her's are on the upper keight Where all your leved ones walk is RUTE G. D. HAVENS. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.

TOKAY WINE.

From the Pull Mall Gues

Where it Has Been Made Since the Thirteenth Century,

The town of Tokay, in the County of Zemplin, Upper Hungary, was recently the scene of a most destructive conflagration. The site of Tokay is on the sloves of the Hegyalia Mountains, which are of volcanic origin and are entirely covered with crape vines of the particu-lar variety which has made the name relebrated. Some twenty-five other market towns and dilages detting this range of hills share with Tokay in the profitable industry of producing the famous wine. Tokay was a very old the thirteenth century, which state that King Bels IV, summoned Italian vicediessers to Tokay to teach the native suthle from the excellent grapes th grown. This art has been preserved ! our own day, the chief secret being the mixing of the puice of dried barries with that of fresh grapes. There are fix principal qualities of Tokayer, that to which the largest proportion of dried grapes is added being the famous "To-knyer Essence." The total annual product of the whole of the Tokay dia-trict used to be from 180,000 to 200,000 others, or about 2,500,000 gallons, but it full off on the appearance of the phylloxers in Hegyalts.

Mac Was Bight,

From the Fittelony thismicic Tulescant. I've hought you a sice baleon Statelet, four thousand strong, he was fir pillow," said Mrs. McSwilligen to her husband, who suffers from insom-"Hm?" snorted McSwilligen, as he took a soff, "any man who would lie awake at eight to smell that would be a biamed tool."

American High Blinders. 'Pinkertopism' is an infumy and a represed, a most dangerous appeal to an extra judicial power, which is no more nor less than organized mob law. It should be utterly stamped out of

The World's Stage "If all the mortd's a stage," so Shakerpears

Where men got on, then side awatic and They say that they are compelled to pre-hably come up early next We see it proved in that the promper folks race after the our with which they week. The opposition to the proposed. Are these must anxious to get to the top.

THE INADEQUATE NUMBER OF MEN TO FAIROL A LARGE TERRITORY.

An Unjust Reflection Upon Police Sergeants, Who Deserve Praise Rather. Than Censure... What a Correspondent Save.

Editor Critic: There have been a

large number of robberles and attempted robberies reported during the past few months in the columns of the press of this city, notwithstanding that the police force has been increased. In numbers will never move off, when they get then cannot be ruled out on any point in looking over the broad expanse which the Capital City and its surrounding cover, including the county, while! chief of the mining division of the stretches to the border of Maryland. Census Bureau, upon the coal mining seems a mystery to me that more depradations are not committed, considering annual production of coul in the United | the inadequate number of parice off are States of be 148,659,402 tens. Of this on duty to protect the chizans' propert note than half is mined in Pennsyl-vatis. The preduction of anthracite is 40,022,897 tons, and of bituminous, responsible for this state of affairs? snawer right here: It is not the fault of the police force, for, taking into con petrol duty, it is certainly not at a adequate to the demands in point of numbers. We are told upon inquiry that our police force numbers some where in the neighborhood of 500 or 600 men, but from this number we are to definet the majors, captains, Heu-tenants, privates detailed as cierks in Police Headquarters, patrolmen on the sick report, on leave, and men who never leave the station until the patrol wagon is called out. We have no less than three sergeants at each precinct. All these considerably lessen the numher of men who are available daily for street duty, and which necessitates a large portion of our city to be intrusted to one solitary policeman. Now, as I have already stated, the different di-visions of this city, as at present allotted to the police for control, are entirely too large for the number of men on

'street duty."

We now have the police patrol and ignal system established throughou the city except in two precincts. The men on patrol duty are required to turn in their report every hour, both day and night, which is promptly registered at the station. The question arises, of what use are these sergeants? It seems me and many others that these per ambulating gentlemen's services could be dispersed with without any detri-ment to the service, but of considerable value to the welfare and security of our citizens and property. It seems to me julied to watch the actions of the patrolimen in their precincts when these men are required to report hours through the boxes althrated on their respective bests. Heretofore the sercanto generally made two tours to visi distance on donly; now the men ar-obliged to make an lovely tour them elves to the locas in order to report, I can easily be cutted to an account would say further if these patrol besse are to insure more efficiency on the part of the patrolmen of our Mercoull an police why not increase it frothe y putting those now useless up ndages under the name of sergeants

n patrol duty. CITIZEN. This is the first time the efficiency of the police sergeants have been called in question. As a rule they are of a higher order of intelligence than their follows, and have been promoted because of their vigillance and knowledge of the criminal classes. It is be ustice to this class to say they are the most valuable rosp connected with the force, and in many of the raids which have taken place the sergeants have nals. What "Chizen" says about the large area to be patrolled by a too small force is justified by the facts.—Eo.

MUST BE AN ANARCHIST.

A Traveling Briton Insulted by the Suggestion of a Bath.

From the Chinese Test. "Give me a good room, now," said a bold sen of Briton, laying down his peu, after registering at the Palmer House, and looking Clerk Rathbour in

you want a bath with fir' puerled Tothitone, as usual, as he re-

urned the stare. "Bawth!" exclaimed her Majusty's subject, who had not been used to stopping at first-class holds, and therefore did not know that the question referred to a room with a bath-room at tached. "Bawth! My Gawd, man, what the devil do you mean? Do I want a bawth? Why, — your tempertinence, sir. Do I lock us If I didn't know when I wanted a based. ida't know when I wanted a bawth str7 Or, do you mean to institute that I smell, sir7 I'll not stop here to be insulted: No, str." And before Bathbane could explain himself, the hold Briton holied down the carried and out of the State strest door.

Time, Presy Worth of Ma. From the Ame Took Horbs. Where did all the money lately disbarrerd or still locked up mone from From the portests of the people. Every dollar of H was collegted in taxis, one If the Government had left every doll's not model for its legitlerate expense where that dollar rightfully belongs-in the pocket of the area who extend t-there would have been no surplus to inche extravagance, no beck up of our

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